d information regarding the steemer Bagle Point, recently sunk stown; and asked whether is destroyed by a German sub-

The foreign office states that as yet glishman, the Manand dircumstances of the disaster. to 34, rejecting Senator Lee's amend-One supposition beard in unofficial ment to strike the section from the ald develop that a German bate on the section. arine is concerned, is that the or a cruiser. Another possible expla- regular army supported the amendalting of the Sussex was in the zone one of the hardest fought in the sen-The of regular war operations and on a late at this session of congress. It be-

old order to submaring commanders into the bill.

The narrow margin by which the forbidding the destruction of unarms federal volunteer provision was resident varning and providing an opstate to access the consequences and vide such a force as the continental make all repeable amends. Dr. 2 m. army proposed by Former Secretary

stop a meetle in a hay mank the original tree or present by Gen, war and the time might come when try in the hunt as the nature of the district is such that cavalry can- wholly under the control of the pr not be used to advantage.

to he the owner, was held respon-Have you not offer felt that some menate last week fixed 30 days anwoh statute ought to be on our books mustly as the period of training. solns at full tilt all during the pa-

ther day by a mad dos

the Susany school workers of your to its work. ity, to address the Bethesda Sunday | Senator McCumber offered a sub-

Vedgefield sircuit mes with Betheeda hungh Wednesday, April 5th., Pro-

pool of Betherin, after which a find. It was defeated without a roll sumptuous dinner was parted by the call. ladies. All the reports in the confer-

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SCHEME IS LEFT IN MILITARY BILL AS PASSED BY SENATE.

Vote on Measure is 36 to 34—Chair Made Than National Guard Was Maintaining Lobby Against Federal Volunteer Plan.

Washington, April 6.—The senate stained the volunteer army provision in the army bill today by a vote of 36 as to account for the incident, in bill. The vote ended a four day de-

Advocates of the National Guard as in build recembles a transport the first line of defense behind the troquently heard is that the ment vigorously and the struggle was used largely for the conveyance gan after the defeat of the military committee last week when a proposal derson and Orangeburg counties. Mr. red P. M. Zimmerman, under to create a National Guard section of Smith will leave Columbia this week eign effairs, informed the army general staff was written

or safety to those on board the conference committee between the two houses. An effort during the deould not here this section, which is designed to prothe the mane Garrison was decisively defeated.

Without Republican support the sted out by the Democratic senator half of the mittee. Twenty-four Democrats and part of the cases out. Nineteen Democrats and sev n Democrate and seven paula Republicans voted to retain it.

Liga The vote followed charges that the Governor Receives Petitions From National Suard organizations through the country were conducting a country were conducting a against the federal volunteer. Senator Chamberlain, chairman e military committee, warned the canate in the course of the deb lonal Guard propo tive and endeavor

spoke on the subject declared in

Senators Vardaman a sated the race question for a as that under the volunteer distinct menace to the man wanted to keep the negro in poking for mental position.

would be needed to defend the ident, and for their training in p signed to provide for summer trainyear at Plattiburgh, N. Y., and of volunteer army units in country districts where members could spare time during the summer for a month or more of intensive military trainwith the knew, was want to ing during each of the three years of their service with the colors.

in for any herm done by the bulk . An amendment, accepted by the Senator Williams has announced, rade and throughout the reunion days. Mr. Willis Dunks, formerly a po- however, that he will offer another eman in your city, was bitten the amendment fixing the maximum time at 90 days, should any unit be found R. D. Enp. For is expected, with able to devote that amount of time

estute for the section providing that Dr. Para presched a most excellent and to remain in the class of available closely guarded.

the schools, Sunday in the bill will be made later.

anxiety of the administration for more prompt action on the bill when he gave notice today that he would ask for night sessions in the future in order to hasten consideration of the measure.

COTTON GROWING COSTS.

Agriculturalist Smith Completes Important South Carolina Studies in Farm Management.

Columbia, April 7 .- A. G. Smith, agriculturalist of the United States office of farm management, has practically completed his investigation into the cost of producing cotton in South Carolina and the report will be filed next week with the national department of agriculture. The investigation has covered a period of about 15 months and much valuable information has been gathered. Exhaustive investigations have been made in Anfor Washington to file his report. The investigation will be carried on by the department through the cotton belt.

WASSERMAN TEST ACT.

Governor Signs Measure Requiring Board of Health to Give Service

Columbia, April 7.—Gov. Manning esterday approved the act "to require the State board of health to make Wasserman blood tests without charge," as in the case "of other blood tests now provided for by law." Wednesday a delegation from Columbia including Joseph Norwood, Boyden Wilms and R. W. Holcombe, appeared before the governor and asked that he sto the est

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nra politions have been filed with Weather Bureau) United States Dethe sovernor and Monday at noon he partment of Agriculture, is ce legislation as it had done will held a hearing. A commission lower se, he would in future oppose will have to be appointed to investirate the metter C. L. Cobb and W. mate to formed out of Barts of York, Chester

BANDS AT REUNION.

Birmingham, Ala. April 7.-No less than 15 bands will be a feature of the giant parade which is being planned as one of the interesting events of the Confederate Veterans reunion to be held in Birmingham May 16, 17 and 18. The parade is expected to be several miles long and will require some time passing a given point. kind in the parade as possible. Infor- erage, 2.0 per cent. mation has already come to Birmingham that several bands will be brought past year, 1.96 per cent; ten-year av- should now be collected into a lastand divisions. However, the music posure past year, 1.07 per cent; ten committee of the Chamber of Com- year average, 1.56 per cent. merce, of which Frederick Gunster, the widely known singer, is chairman, is working on plans which will, when year, 2.0 per cent; ten-year average, teresting musical program that has past year, 2.0 per cent; ten-year avever been rendered at a Confederate reunion. Besides the band, which will fill the air incessantly with faand drum corps, while it is understood bugiers from the ranks of the veterans will give the rousing charges where and also for the organisation from time to time. The musical portion of a reunion is one of the most important in the opinion of the members of the local committee, and every detail is being watched carefulby to provide the rarest musical treat erage, 1.95 per cent. ever enjoyed by the veterans when they attend the reunion in this city next month. It is planned to keep the music

Department of Justice Investigating

Senator Chamberlain reflected the vessel.

PLAN FIGHT ON MOB RULE.

Southern Church Colleges Organize to Raise Feeling Against Lynching in the South.

Birmingham, Ala., April 6.-Eighthe South.

Officers elected are: Dr. C. M. Bishop, Georgetown, Texas, president; Dr. B. H. Riley, Birmingham, Ala., secretary; Dr. J. R. Dobyns, Clarksville, Tenn., treasurer. These, with Bishop A. W. Knight of Sewance and Dr. J. M. Shelburn of Birmingham, constitute the executive committee.

The association, it was announced, will strive in every legitimate way to arouse "anti-mob sentiment."

The chief speakers tonight were Dr. B. F. Riley, who gave a history of lynching in the United States, and Dr. J. S. Bailey of Clarksville, Tenn., who spoke on the moral effect of lynching. It was said that approximately 4,000 lynchings have been committed their corn so deeply covered with in the United States since 1885 and practically 90 per cent, of these were most of us have a perfect stand. in the South.

President Bishop announced that the new organization starts with the moral sympathy and support of 40 Southern institutions of learning and that others will be rapidly enlisted.

The organization has been quietly in process of formation for several months and it is proposed to inaugurate the most aggressive educational ampaign possible against "the spirit which prompts' lynchings" ever undertaken in the South.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

Condition of Grains and Stock in State and United States.

Washington, April 7 .-- A summary of the April crop and live stock rein, April 7.—Pas movement port for the State of South Carolina alrman or the formissions of a new country with and for the United States, as com-ned the Rock Line as the country sout his been billed by the Bureau of Crop Esti-te that brought before Gov. Manning. Sev-mates (and transmitted through the

State Condition April 1 this per cent. of normal; ten-year average of condition figures for April 1,

United States Condition April 1 this year, 78.3 per cent; ten-year average April 1 condition, 87.8 per cent.

State Condition April 1 this year 87 per cent.; ten year average April

1 condition, 89 per cent. United States Condition April 1 erage April 1 condition, 89.9 per cent.

Hogs, State Losses from disease year, 5.0 per cent; ten year-average,

United States Losses from disease

United States Losses from disease here by delegations from other States erage, 2.01 per cent. Losses from ex-

> State-Losses from disease past erage, 2.3 per cent.

> United States-Losses from disease year average, 3.11 per cent.

> Horses and Mules. State Losses from disease past pear, 2.5 per cent; ten year average,

> United States-Losses from disease past year, 1.75 per cent; ten-year av-

STANDARD WAREHOUSES

President Stackhouse Says Warehoused With His Company is Well Protected.

Columbia, April 8.-T. house, president of . the Warehouse company, said that all cotton stored in the ware-Washington, April 7.—That a quiet houses owned by the company was investigation to ascertal niwhether the protected by insurance. The cotton is meet general approval and a gener part western conference of high school, academy and college stu- meat packers are violating the anti- now insured, he said, in the Factory dents be assembled in military train- trust law is being conducted by the Insurance association. A total of \$5, church Wesnesday. April 5th. Preing camps, those of sultable age bedepartment of justice, it was learned
siding Elder H. W. Bays. D. D. being
ing liable for service in the regular
totay. The information concerning
in the chair.

or volunteer armies in time of war
the concerns under investigation is
Stackhouse said that if the factory reinsure the cotton, policies would be secured in Fashionable Section Wrecked Two another strong concern with assets of

MR. BURKE HAS LEG BROKEN Corn up to Good Stand and Cotton Being Rapidly-Other News.

Pocalla Springs, April 7.-Mr. Wilteen Southern colleges were represent- liam Lewis Burke, while raising the ed at the organization tonight here of flood gate at Cain's Mili Tuesday the Association of Southern Church morning, had his leg broken between Colleges, which will take up actively the knee and hip. Mr. Burke has the work of fighting "lynch law" in been attending the mill for Mr. Cain for several years. He was first taken to his home on the Pocalla road, but the attending physician, Dr. Bristow, had him taken to the Toumey Hospital. At this time he is doing very nicely.

Mr. Jake Hodge of the Providence section was taken to the Toumey Hospital Tuesday with typhoid fever. He died Thursday at 11 o'clock and was buried Friday at 11 o'clock at Providence church. He leaves a large family and a number of brothers and sisters. He was one of our prosperous farmers and a man who was well liked by all who knew him.

On account of the recent high winds some few of the farmers had sand that they are planting over, but

Cotton is being rushed in the ground. It is hoped that seasons will be favorable, as it would come hard on us to have to buy seed to plant again, as they are very high.

Mr. J. Frank Williams is out on the job seeing that the farmers are properly looking after their orchards. He says there is no reason why we should not have plenty of fruit in Sumter county, if we will only give it attention.

We had quite a nice rain Mon day, which seems to be very acceptable to the grain crop. Oats and wheat are taking on a new spring suit of green.

Mr. C. A. Nettles lost a fine horse last Sunday with blind staggers. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Middleton, Jr.

and daughter, little Miss Mildred. spent last Sunday at Pocalla. Mrs. H. R. Campbell and children are spending today in Sumter.

Mrs. W. G. Pierson and three chil-

dren are sick with grip. As the mail man drives up to take this to Sumter a nice rain is coming down which is very seasonable for April. The road has been filled with children all day on account of it being field day.

LIFE OF GEN. ANDERSON.

Suggested for Publication of La of "Fighting Dick" Anderson

A recent communication "Daughter of the Confederacy" this year, 87.8 per cent; ten-year av- minding our people that the glorious deeds of the ranking Lieut. General of the Confederacy from our State are "unhonored and unsung," should bring the blush of shame to cheeks of the men of Carolina. L us remove the stigma and do past year, 6.63 per cent; ten-year av-erage, 6.62 per cent. promptly. The material for the Life of Gen. Richard H. Anderson is now accessible. His family must have State-Losses from disease past valued memories. Many of his com-Inasmuch as nothing excites enthusi- year, 2.5 per cent; ten-year average, rades are still living. Maj. Ed. N. asm so much as a band, it is planned 2.5 per cent. Losses from exposure Thurston, his close confidential friend to have as many organizations of that past year, 1.5 per cent; ten-year av- and staff officer doubtless can contribute much. Official records are in existence but much scattered.

Permit me, because of my deep interest, to outline what appears to me to be a feasible plan for this wor Lacking any one person who would or could assume the entire outlay, the completed, disclose easily the most in- 2.5 per cent. Losses from exposure book can be published if enough of our public spirited men would loan enough to finance a practicable plan It would take about \$1,200 to prepast year, 2.16 per cent; ten-year av- pare and publish, on such a plan as mous strains, there will be several fife erage, 2.48 per cent. Losses from ex- would warrant the expectation, that posture past year, 2.17 per cent; ten- the money loaned would be repaid. There must be many such patriotic men in the home county of Gen. Anderson, Sumter, and I am sure there are many in all parts of the South who would be anxious to share in

ing record of our great hero.

Let all South Carolinians who will agree to loan in amounts from \$10 and upwards, advise me. The funds when called for, in installments as the work progressed, should be pla od in charge of a committee of responsible citizens, who would look after publication. The letters of hose so agreeing I would turn over to this committee and they would submit details and take proper steps for yesterday the early publication of the life "Fighting Dick Anderson."

I sincerely trust the plan will

141 Rutledge Ave., Charleston, S. CYCLONE IN NEW ORLEANS

Killed; Five Injured.

Several other senators who opposed the senators who opposed the volunteer lection urged that steps London, April 1.—The British to have taken to train the students of the transport Simila is reported to have country as a reserve force, indicating their sunk by a submarine off the that a fight to insert such a provision of the coast with heavy loss of life.

A license to marry has been issued buildings were destroyed by a cyclone to Mrs. Annie D. Rembert of Dalzell that swept the fashionable Gentilly and Robert J. Brogdon of Columbia.

A license to a colored couple was:

Coley, and an unidentified 14-year-old segar Robertson and Eliza Lavine, girl, an inmate of the industrial Simila was a fifty-eight hundred ton Segar Robertson and Eliza Lavine, girl, an inmate of the industrial home, which was destroyed,